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THURNDAY, MAY 7, 1868.

MR. EVARTS' APPEARANCE AND STYLE OF ORATORY. "Agate," the well-known Washington

orrespondent of the Cincinnati Gazette, thinks it fortunate for the President that, in consequence of the illness of Mr. Stanbery, the main responsibility of the trial devolved upon Mr. Evarts, who became known to the nation at large as the special orator and spokesman of Wm. H. Seward, in the days when that statesman was the acknowledged head of the Republican party," and who, "at Chicago, when the faithful efforts of the Seward party had ended in the triumph of the almost unknown rail-splitter from Illinois, was put forward to express, on their behalf, their acquiescence." Agate" characterizes Mr. Evarts speech on that occasion as "the most stirring rhetoric of that stirring and rhetorical convention." And so, "a leading Republican became the leading lawyer for the defense against the Republican impeachment." "Agate" gives, in his letter of the 1st inst, this description of Mr. Evarts' appearance and style of ora- Fisher powder boat, he finally brought up

Figure to yourselves a slender, nerveous, hollow chested person of about the medium height, straight as an arrow, with what is called a "long head," (narrow from ear to ear, but swelling nobly above the tem-ples,) covered with short black hair, with pinched, parchment-skinned face, that always reminds one of the pictures and descriptions of the opium eater, De Quincy. The nose is long and hooked, and the chin projects, as if half-minded to meet it. This is Evarts, as he stood up at the counsel's table to address the Senate for a man whom personally be detested, but whose defense he believed to be legitimate. His voice is more remarkable than his appearance. It seems to be a shrill tenor, of very little volume, but it is wonderfully well managed. The enunciation is simply perchested speaker, rarely rising above con-versational tones, is heard with a distinctness that becomes a positive pleasure. No man ever seemed to speak more easily sometimes, in the sarcastic, or more impressive passages, he throws some force inseeming effort, the sentences fall from his-lips slow and rounded, like drops from a fountain, in a steady, easy succession, every apheld, to the utmost of our ability, the union word in its place, every clause polished without a moment's hesitation for an expression, or a single recalled phrase. It is

seldom stirring, but it is throughout one of the rarest and most attractive of intellecthal displays, the perfection of unimassioned extempore speaking. He gestienates freely, but not often with any vehe nence. A favorite position is with the left hand thrust into the back pocket of his frock coat, while the right, holding the gold rimmed eye-glasses which he uses whenever he has occasion to refer to his notes or read an authority, comes down toward the audience at every emphatic word of the sentcoce. His whole manner is that of perfect case, of perfect satisfac tion with his audience and himself, of perfect deliberation. Nothing, it seems, could mary this man-nothing disconcert his easy dignity and self-possession. What he would do in the hurly-burly of the House o mortal can conjecture; but here, in the lignified quiet of the Senate chamber, his elegant bearing and deliberate mode of peech make the happiest impression. Mr. Evarts spoke apparently without having reduced any passage of his speech to writing. The introduction seemed a little labored, and sounded as if prepared and recited from memory, but it glided so

onforally into passages that could not have been so prepared and yet were equally finished that the impression of extempore spenking was produced throughout. But the array of notes was unique. Each day Mr. Evarts cleared his table and arranged his manuscripts with the fastidious neatthan a dozen huge envelopes, each large enough to take in a dozen or more unfolded sheets of foolscap, filled the bulky portfolio-These were spread out in the precise order in which they would be wanted. As the argument advanced, each in turn was opened, and its dozen or two pages were urned, and from time to time referred to Then as each set of pages was finished it was as carefully returned to its envelope and laid out of the way. Withal, these refer ences to notes made very little delay, and rarely seemed to interrupt at all the progress

the discussion. The speech was, throughout, an intellec-tual treat. Probably, no other man in Washington could have held the audience no perfectly for four successive days. The emper, both of the Senate and of the atendant public, has been very much against protracted speech-making; but Radical nators were among the most delighted isteners to Mr. Evarts, and the readiest to and excuses for the constantly expanding nature of his oratory.

Still, with all the delight, one felt more and more distinctly two impressions con cerning this remarkable effort. Things were said in the daintiest of ways, with the choicest selections of words, with the most delightful humor, with sarcasm as good natured as it was severe; but, after all, there was what I think Artemus Ward called the sense of muchness. The things mid were well said; but it took too long to say them. The sarcastic hits were inimitable, but it took too long to lay the train for them. In fact, many passages were verbose-a fault very natural to one who speaks with such perfect ease.

Nothing could have been more adroit than Mr. Evarts' quotations from speeches of Senators, arguments of managers and the like. Thus he made telling use of Senator Sherman's whole curious record on the subject of whether the tenure of office act included Cabinet ministers. So he con trasted the opinions of the managers as to the respective merits of the several articles, incattious declaration of Mr. Stevens, that inless his article was adopted, the Senate would be greener, if it did not acquit the

President on the rest, than he ever was in | were subsequently settled on good land in portant decisions of the Supreme Court, from any case he ever undertook before the Court | the free State of Ohio. The latest mention Every now and then, too, the legal argument, at it began to grow dall, would receive an electric shock in the way of a | who resided for some time near John Ranterse, epigrammatic sentence that would | dolph's colony of blacks. His statement put his whole case in a nutshell. "You think Adjutant General Thomas was conspiring against the country, was meditating, with the President a coup d'etat, when on farms having good houses and fences, he said he should kick Stanton out. Now this kicking would be rather a personal than a national act; if attempted, it might have provoked a breach of the peace; but surely it would not have been such an act as that by which Louis Napoleon seized borhood, but now what remains of them the liberties of France." "Your united judgment, it seems," he said again, "aproved Mr. Sherman's explanations of the civil tenure act, as not including Stanton. neighbors, except the Quakers, who still If now your united judgment should also extend charity to and communicate with approve these articles of impeachmentknow which of your united judgments is entitled to the most regard." "The learned managers argue" he said again, "that at ments long since gone.

DISSENSIONS IN THE CAMP OF THE We do not, in the ordinary affairs of life, IMPEACHERS.

rig up a trip-hammer to crack a walnut. But the passages of Mr. Evarts' speech most enjoyed both by the Senators and the galleries were those in which his delicate but cutting sarcasm was given the rein. The speech was full of these, and they led to the most nurestrained merriment in the court. Mr. Evarts' manner was perfect in these passag . As he laid the train for his asscult, he was as serious 2" a Judge, and especially regardful of those whom he was about to attack. Presently, when the Senate began to catch the coming point, and the contagious laughter spread through the chamber, his own face would light up, and as he reached the point, his features would be aglow with an expression of pleasure as natural and simple as a child's. Nothing could have exceeded the innocent and harmless delight expressed in his face at the very moment that he was skinning poor Boutwell alive. That, by the way, was the cruelest performance of the four days' speech. Boutwell sat through it all at the table of the managers; but his face was flushed, he made a very constrained effort at smiling, and he looked thoroughly uncomfortable. That night, and, indeed, for a day or two, his discomfiture was the aughter of the town. Scarcely less cruel were the thrusts and gibes at Butler-"the learned manager who has had the politeness to say that we are mere attorneys, whose intellects have been sharpened yet not broadened by the practice of the law." When, after turning the ridicule of the tittering galleries and chuckling Senate upon him by his laughable description of his opening speech as an effort at argument by oncussion, after the fashion of the Fort his declaration that the practice in Congress, or rather the judgment of the Senate, should be the rule as to the propriety of speech which the President and other officers should observe, and proceeded to quote the coarse abuse of each other in which Butler and Bingham had indulged in the House. These gentlemen were sitting next and facing each other, one at the end, and the other at the side of the table. Bingham faced the speaker, put a good face on it, and seemed rather to onjoy the reading ; out Butler was evidently wrathful. At

strabismal eyes at the carpet. THE EXTRAORDINARY EFFORTS OF THE IMPEACHERS.

in fact, is rather a dead weight than anyas a complete failure. Everything, therefore, is staked on the success of impeach ment, for the Radicals confess that without it their defeat in November is inevitable, and even with it the result is involved in

serious doubt. The exposure of the part taken by Butler, Biogham, Stevens and Logan in the big Alta Vela speculation of a million or island on the President, in a letter dated were the men who urged him during the session of Congress to commit an act of war, the power to do which belongs to Congress alone, and that entirely for the advancement of pecuniary interests, The dates and circumstances of the transaction; the withdrawal of Judge Black from the counsel after having accepted that position and conferred with those who are still acting; the fact that Col. Schaffer, one of the attorneys for this monstrons claim, was chief of "bottled up" Butler's staff; the signatures of these four managers to the paper here. The question is asked naturally enough, if the President had yielded to this indecent pressure of the four manager by making war to recover the claim which they favored so strongly, would be have been pursued with the rancour that he has motive of the prosecution?

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The Washington correspondent of th Chicago Times writes under date of April

first he held a book close up to his face, and affected to be engrossed in its reading, then throwing it down he sauk into a dumpy neap on his chair, and glowered with the

cal ostracism; and that from that moment, legal grounds, if they were not influenced by party considerations; and a still smaller minority yet will vote to acquit him on parely legal considerations. But the feeling is widening and deepening, that the President will be acquitted. The impeachanxious daily. What with the weakness

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These gentlemen cannot bear the idea of having Mr. Wade in the Presidential chair, wielding the patronage of the goveroment in the interest of Butler, Logan, Schenck, Stevens, and all the other numberless worshipers of "loot" in the Radical party. They know that the triumph of the impeachers is the signal of their politias I have heretofore stated, they must take back-seats in the political synagogue. Accordingly, they are not at all anxious that Mr. Johnson should be convicted. On matter over, is a question of personalism would convict the President, if they had

more, by urging a forcible seizure of the ers are growing more and more fearful and the 9th of March, after impeachment had of their case, the superior tact and ability commenced and notice had been served on displayed by the defense, and, above all, the President to answer at the bar of the on account of the dissensions among Sena-Senate, has produced a great sensation in | tors on the subject of the Vice Presidency the Senate and in the community. These | and the elevation of such an extreme man ardent impeachers, who had arraigned the as Old Ben. Wade, the impeachers begin President on the most trivial pretexts, to think that their case is exhibiting symp-

and those of other Radical chiefs, have all of what she heard and saw. The New conspired to produce unusual excitement York correspondent of the Louisville

been? Does not his refusal to lead the government to this speculation explain the When it was proposed to reconstruct Louisiana during the war, and fill the offices of that State and its representation in Congress with foreign adventurers,

DEAR SIR-Dr. Kendedy, bearer of this, has some apprehension that Federal particularly need members of Congress from those States to enable us to get along is conclusive evidence that respectable citisens of Louisiana are willing to be members of Congress, and to swear support to ble citizens there are willing to vote for them and send them. To send a parcel of

RANDOLPH'S BLACK COLONY.

head of another department in charge of the War Office temporarily, instead of making an activaterin appointment. Well, now we are getting very nice if we must resort to this great procedure of impeachment for an offense—if it be one—like that.

Tupper wrote seven stilted stanzas on the bones of some assumed martyrs remains to be the bones of some assumed martyrs remains to be the bone of a pig.

Tupper wrote seven stilted stanzas on the bone appointment as Assignee of Dismokes, of Nashville, in the county of Davidson and State of Tennessee, within said district, who have been adjudged bankrups upon thier own putition, by the District Court of said district.

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Dissensions are more and more distracting the camp of the impeachers, as the time for holding the Chicago Convention draws nigh. The many candidates for the Vice Presidency in the Senate cannot bear the idea of the elevation of old Ben. Wade to the Presidential chair, in time for him to opreate upon the delegates to assemble at Chicago. Senator Wilson, a few days since, said to a brother Senator, with a great deal of feeling, "It is ontrageously wrong that a man should use one office merely to obtain another, as Wade is now doing with respect to the Vice Presidency."
But Senator Wilson has even gone further than this. His opposition to Wade is so bitter that he (Wilson) has actually waxed lukewarm upon impeachment, and only now couses up to the work with a dispairing sullenness of manner that is not at all inspirating to his co-laborers in the cause. A few days ago, he exhibited so much restiveness under the lash as to actually amount to going-back upon the measure which is now the Republican party shibboleth, and which for a man to even

"flicker" is a high crime and misdemeanor in the eves of Radicalism. A day or two since, he said to the lady of another Senator, whose husband is yet "strong in the faith," that he "began to have doubts as to the policy of removing Mr. Johnson." He "was afraid that it would injure more than it would benefit the party." The lady, in considerable alarm, reported this speech to her Senatorial liege-lord, who remarked, sententiously, "The trouble with Wilson is, that he would sconer see Johnson acquitted than convicted, if his conviction would give Wade the Vice Presidency on the Grant ticket." Then, there are the more conservative Senators-such as Trumbull, Grimes, Fessenden, Henderson, Frelinghuysen, Sherman, Anthony, Sprague, Fowler, Van Winkle, and Willey.

The following picture, taken on the spot, is from the Washington correspondent of the New York Herald of May 1:

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Mrs. Lincoln's negro seamstress, who rejoices in the name of Keckley, and who has given to the public some piquant scandal of the White House during its occupancy by the Lincolns, in her book Behind the Scenes," is said to feel very sore over the abuse the Radical papers are heaping upon her head for tellinga portion

their fire, she will put another volume to press, in which she will show up the rascalities and villainies of many a Black Republican, who at present passes for a saint. During her residence with the Lincoln family, she says circumstances made her acquainted with many transactions, which would make the public's hair stand on end, but that she has refrained from making them public only from a high

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